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G.A. WINTER CARNIVAL STANLEY WHEELER SEEKS COUNTY COMMESSIONER EVENTS SAT., FEB. 12 NOMINATION IN JUNE

A week end which all Gould people look forward to approached with perfect snow conditions to ver High Schools meet with the local team to decide ski championship of Western Maine.

Dorion, Packard, Savage, Winter, and Bovey assisting in their speward Little curnival while the others place high in the standings.

races in the morning will be run has many friends and customers on courses near the school. The throughout the county. These conafternoon events will be contested tacts, together with his intimate on the big hill at Swan's Corner, knowledge of the county gained A slalom approximately one-quar- during previous public service, ter mile in length will be set on seem to assure a successful camthis rugged slope which will test paign both in the June and Septhe skilng ability of each runner. tember elections. The jumping will follow on the twenty-meter jump with exhibi- JOHN HEIKKINEN tions later on the thirty-meter hill. Distances of 75 feet are possible on this smaller jump, while the boys have been topping the 100 foot

proper close with the Carnival a prosperous farmer on High St., Ball in the evening. All contestants West Paris, but at the time of his are invited to attend.

Winter Carnival Officials Jumping Judge-Alf Halvorsen,

Berlin, N. H. Timers-Elwood F. Ireland, Guy Rowe, Linwood Dwelley, Arthur D. Drew, Ordell Anderson

Cobb

Markers—Clayton Fossett, Elwood Ireland, Richmond Roderick, Greenwood, Mrs. Otto Heikkinen Alfred Emery. Kenneth Melmile.

Markers—Clayton Fossett, Elwood Ireland, Richmond Roderick, Greenwood, Mrs. Otto Heikkinen two complete teams. The regulars ment, Mrs. Chester Briggs; tex GOULD (14) Arnold Bennett, Francis Gilman Clerks-Robert Clunic, Robert Scott, Betty Burton, Anne Aldrich

SOUTH PARIS MEETS

GOULD FRIDAY

The Cardinals from South Paris will meet the Gould quintet in a day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paris team last week but the los- for the year: ers looked capable of playing a much better brand of ball than they did then. The home team is not planning on being caught napping and are preparing for a much tougher game here,

PINTOS PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

invade the local court This will be a double-header with the J. V. team locking horns at 7:15 and the Perry Lapham, Mrs. Ada Tyler, feature game starting at 8:30. Gould-Mexico games have always Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Sherman year's encounter should prove no

GOULD ACADEMY

exception.

During the month of January, over 90 per cent of the students at Gould bought defense stamps. June. Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf. tual cash collected to \$11,323.10 This is equivalent to over \$15,000.00 in each value of bonds sold.

For the month of February the Freshman Class has challenged the rest of the school in the matter of stomp and bond sales.

Friday morning immediately af-Friday morning immediately at-tor chapel, the Minute-Man flag, Feb. 17, followed by an installation, historistic of organizations that Mrs. Perry Lapham, Mrs. Norman to chaper, the minute that that Mrs. Perry Lapland, site that the characteristic of organizations that Hall and Mrs. Earl Davis will have the control of the of bonds and stamps, was holsted charge of the supper and will be on the school flagpole as Gilbert assisted by the membership com-Let lair played 'To the Colors" on he trumpet.

Many students are buying stamps every week. The following are meeting Mrs Harry Jordan gave and the four-plar purchasers for an informal talk on he recent trip the month of January.

Margaret Chaffee, Beatrice Figber, Roger Gould, Mary Lou DOLLS, DOLLS, FEB. 17 Hamilton, Doris Mann, James Reid. | Dress the dolls in their smartest Richard Bryant Mary Lou Chap- and best and let them win a Deman, Robert Foster, Katharine fense Stamp for Victory. There Kellogg, Freeland Savage, Dorothy cre classes for big dolls and little West, Isabel Bennett, Blake, Janice Bowman, Marilyn dolls Single dolls may enter and Payker, Marion Brown, Joyco collections of dolle. There are 16 Commings, Barbro Preese, Carolyn prizes and Mrs. Van is chairman Bryant, Priscilla Goggin, Lawrenco Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Upson and Lattichale, Adelbert Norwood, Bey. Mrs. Clume are the judges and erly Perkins, Priscilla Ring, Mari- they plan to do their best in the on Eliver, Dester Stowell, Horaco responsible position Several well-Sturgia, Carl Wight, Sumner Win- known collections of dollle will be ter. Charles Melville. Neda Rich. present. Place show of animated Admission 35c (tax included) ardson, Barbara Stearns, Cluy dolla at & o'clock. Bain, Martha Waterhause, Fran-

cres Vinton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Announcement was made last week of the candidacy of Stanley M. Wheeler of South Paris for the make ski competition interesting. Republican nomination.

Commissioner in the primary elec-Republican nomination as County tion next June.

Mr. Wheeler is one of the best known business men in the county Both Edward Little and Gould He has long been an active worker have annexed one meet, and close in his party. He has twice served competition is expected in all four the Paris-Woodstock district in the events. Gould's hopes rest on a House of Representatives and also quartet of seniors: namely, Jac- two terms in the Senate. He has obs, Reid, Swain, and LeClair, with been prominent in the promotion of the Oxford County Fair Association, serving several years as Seccialties. Jacobs picked up three retary and later as president, and firsts and two seconds at the Ed- in 1940 headed the Maine Fair Association,

As president of the W. J. Wheel-The downhill and cross country er & Co., Inc., insurance agency he

John Heikkinen died from pneumonia at the Maine General Hospital Monday night, Feb. 7. He nark on the big chute this week. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Festivities will be brouht to a Heikkinen. For many years he was illness was employed at South Portland ship yard.

He is survived by a son, Sgt. Tolvo Heikkinen, stationed at last Friday. The J. V. 's, with Win- cate for the doll show was set for Peter, Jack and Aritti Helkkinen, each, won their game 24 to 8. Per- of the regular meeting. and four sisters, Mary, Kustava, Starters - John Foster, Roger Eva and Annie, all of Finland; five all eight of his team's points. South Paris.

The remains were brought to the Checkers Members of Outing day to await the arrival of his son I. W. Andrews funeral home Tuesfrom Texas.

W. S. C. S. COMMITTEES NAMED

return match Friday night at 7:30 Wesley Wheeler, Devotions were in as part of the Academy's Week charge of Mrs. Perry Lapham. The End Winter Sports Carnival. The president, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, anlocal basket tossers defeated the nounced the following committees

Finance Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Earl Davis; christian social relations and local church activities secretary, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Clayton Fossett; missionary secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Irvin French, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Edith Grover; Undoubtedly the best remaining membeship secretary, Mrs. Norgame on the 1944 schedule will be man Hall, Mrs. Sherman Green'eaf; Wednesday, Feb. 16, when the "up Miss Minnie Capen; fellowshipand coming" Mexico High Pintos secretary, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Perry Judkins; spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Lapham: program been top notch games and this Greenleaf, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; sunshine Miss Minnie Capen.

The program committee chairman announced the hostesses for the business meetings of each month a follows: March, Mrs. Harry Jordan, April, Mrs. Irvin French, May, Mrs. Norman Hall July, Mrs. Leslie Lapham; August, Mrs. Earl Davis; September, Mrs. Perry Lapham; October, Mrs. M. A. Gordon: December, Mrs. Herbert Bean

held at the Methodist Church on mattee

It was toted to subscribe to two magazines. Following the business to California and showed pictures.

acceptation (Company Company

Harlan dolls, old, new, pretty and ugiy

"Yea and caties on cale, Small admignigen examination einemen of er en

Double Pincers Movement



GOULD TEAMS WIN OVER OXFORD

Gould Academy J. V. and Varfeating similar teams at Oxford chon last Thursday afternoon. The

score. The reserves, playing the Gayle Foster, Mrs. John Foster; second period, outscored Oxford punch, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. 12 to 6, making the score at half Alfred Fortier. time 22 to 6.

The Oxford boys fought hard throughout the game but could BETHEL LOCAL NEWS not offer much competition as Bryant and Berry began hitting the hoop consistently.

GOULD (43) rf, Bryant Lawry if, McInnis Sanborn c, Berry Wellington rg, Emery () lg, Bennett Young OXFORD (15) rf, Edwards

Perkins f, Butler c. Bickford Henderson rg, Bourque lg, Sedgeley

Score by periods: Gould 10 22 34 43 Oxford 6 11 15 Referee Morrill. Time 4 eights

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS 41 MEMBERS

home of Mrs. Wallace Clark Tues, jeake were served day evening at 6:30. A pot luc.c. member, making 41 members.

and prospective members will be officers of the State Guard. The N Y.

A sunshine box was packed an i officers. sent to Mrs. Mundt, one of our Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Carrie French, Americanism chairman, peaented a program on Monday evening Mr. Dunn will Lincoln and Washington birthdays. Many interesting articles were read by the members.

The next meeting will be held March 14 at the Legion Rooms.

BASKETBALL SOUTH PARIS

GOULD FRIDAY, FEB. 11 7:30 P. M.

Those holding Carnical tickets will be admitted free.

LADIES' CLUB DOLL SHOW TO BE HELD FEB, 17

The Ladies' Club held a meeting sity teams had little trouble de- at the home of Mrs. Edmond Va-

started off strong with a 10-0 table, Miss Frances Hodgdon, Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Hutchinson is ill at her home on Mill Hill.

Miss Sylvia Bird was home from Portland during the week end Mrs. Earlyn Wheeler and Sons Peter have returned to her home lat Camden.

Mrs. Clayton Bane of Nahant, 12 | Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon. Miso Methel Packard and Mis-Virginia Chapman were at home

from Augusta over the week end. Miss Alta Smith is a patient at St. John Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway visited Mrs. John Meserve last Friday and called on other friends in town.

of the Waves was the guest of through Feb. 26, Stamp Y becomes Mrs. Robert Billings and Miss good Feb. 13. Julia Brown Monday,

son and SSgt. Vernon Brown of through Feb. 20. Stamps K. L. and Fort Williams were week end M good through Mar. 20. guests of Mrs. Brown.

Aubrey Daye, five years, celebrated through March 31. their birthdays last week by entertaining their brothers and sis. Book Three good indefinitely for cently and has now been trans-A meeting of the American Le. ters and little friends. A good time ome pair Stamp 18 in Book One algion Auxiliary was held at the was enjoyed by all Ice cream and on good indefinitely.

supper was enjoyed by the mem turned last week from Sioux Falls, coupons good to March 14. Class Knox. Ky. His mail is addressed bers, after which the meeting was S D, where she has been with her four worth ten gallons, class five Pvt. Willard Bean, 32765432, Co. held. Mrs. Francis Vail became a husband, Pvt. Ralph C Brown, for coupons worth 50 gallons. the past seven weeks. On her true It was reported that \$8.50 was buck she spent a few days with basic A book good for three gal- Replacement Center. Westover

was sold to one of our members. Chief of the Pythian Sisters of used for two gallons. Only the new has now gone to Charleston & C. It was voted to give \$500 to the Maine, and her Grand Officers, compons marked B2 and C2 ar for further training. His mail is exemplified the initiatory work on good for five gallons, Plans were made for the Birth- several candidates at Lake Temday Supper March 14. Mrs. Mabel 14c. Norway, last Wednesday even- lines for A care, Mar. 31; for B and Charleston, S. C. ning, after which she installed the C ears, Feb. 29.

Percy Dunn, Boy Scout execu- Same as above except as follows tive of Partland and god or es meeting of the Lions Club nest school Monday afternoon in the Interest of reorganizing the local acout troop.

IOHN FRANCIS LORD Funeral services for Mr. Lerd were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Friday afternoon, Rev. John J. Foster officiating. Burial will be

Those from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr and Mrs. Merton Lord and Clarence Lord, Rumford; Miss Alzera Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles, Mr. an ! Mrs. Byron Abbott, Partiand, Mrs. Chreme Back Sorting, Linear Lord, South Para Mea II II Mis tion. North Nousey

at Riverside Cemetery.

TOWN MEETING WARRANT IN PREPARATION The warrant for the annual town HERE MARCH 15

town meeting is now being prepared. Citizens wishing to have articles inserted in the warrant for action at this meeting should have the same in the hands of the Selectmen on or before Feb. 15.

AFGHAN AT LYON'S STORE the boys and girls of the village squares of various colors and it is 4 feet by 6 feet. The knitting was Intent to take the test should be It will later be sent to a veterans' hospital.

GOULD TEAMS WIN AT NORWAY

In two rough and tumble, bitterly fought games at Norway Wednesday evening the Varsity emerged victorious 14-11 while the J. V. kets and a foul shot in the last period clinched the J. V. game.

The varsity fought an uphill battle all through the game until the final four minutes when Bryant came through with a field goal and a foul shot closely followed by a neat shot by McInnis. Berry had of study. Academic work is at the

The game was a hard gruelling battle from the start with the Camp Howze, Tex.; three brothers, ter and Wight scoring six points Feb 17 at Garland Chapel in place Gould boys having no opportunity demic training at government exto display any basketball at all, pense. Successful completion of kins of the Oxford J. V.'s scored The following committees were The "Blue and Gold" were behind the prescribed courses may, folnamed: exhibit, Mrs. A. Van Den para at the end of the first period lowing further officer training,

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rf. Bryant Lawry if, McInnis Allen c. Berry

rg, Emery Young l ha Bennett

NORWAY (11) rf, R. Butters Thompson H. A. Butters : Barker Millett g. Twitchell lg. Francis

By periods: Gould 3 5 9 14 Norway 5 7 9 11 Referee Morrill Time 4 eihts.

RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats: Brown Stamp Ida Cushman, Petty Officer 3,c, V. W and X in Book Three good

Processed Foods: Green stamps Captain and Mrs. Ralph Ander- G. H and J in Book Four good

"Sugar" stamp No. 30 in back of Newry on a 10 days embarication Audrey Ann, three years, and Book Four good for five pounds furlougn.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp No. 1 in

Fuel Oil: Period Two coupons! Mrs. Harriett Grover Brown re- valid to February 8. Period Three Army on Jan. 26, is located at For

A pot luck supper for members made on the supper served to the Mr. Brown's parents at Buffalo, long through Feb. 8. No. 9 stamps Pield, Mass, but week where he good for three gallons Peb. 9 to received his assignment as a first quilt was reported finished and it Mrs Addie Saunders. Brand May 8. B1 and C1 coupons still pilot in the First Air Force. Ho

> Tire Inspection: Inspection dead-For Week of Feb. 13-19

Meid's and bata: Brown Stamps through Feb. 20. Stamp Y good be at the grammar school after through Mar 20 Stamp Z becomes good Feb. 20.

GREETINGS

By Phillips C. Brooks Iwar Adolph, my wishes I'd like to convey To you on this becolv At Valentin's day

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ARMY-NAVY TESTS

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at During the spring term of 1942 announced today. A leaflet of gen-Gould Academy, Elwood F. Ireland and through the school year of 1943 eral information which contains an admission identification form primary school have been busy may be obtained at the Academy. knitting an afghan for the Junior This form properly filled out will Red Cross. It is completed and on admit to the test students between display in the show window at E. the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who P. Lyon's store. There are 96 are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. done by children of ages 6 to 9. made known immediately to Mr. Ireland in order that the necessary

test supplies may be ordered. The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude an I general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to team came out on the long end test each candidate will be given a take the test. At the time of the choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the serv-

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields tied the game at 9-9 just as the college level at government ex-

pense. The Navy College Program also



Leonard Richards of Newry has 2 entered the Navy. He is the fourta U con of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards to join the armed forces,

14 Warren Powers has been spending a furlough with his parents, 4 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, of 0 Newry.

Pvt. Emery W. Flavin from Pur-1 due College, Ind. spent a furlough o kist week with his parents, Mr. 2 and Mrs. W. W. Flavin, West Par-

Frank Packard who is training 11 for the Merchant Marme at Sheeps Head Bay, N. Y. is topending a furlough at the home of Mrs. Rent Ring, West Paris,

William J. Grover, who is stationed at Fairmont Army Air Field, Geneva. Neb, has recently been promoted to Corporal. Cpl. Philip W. Daye 2nd is now

stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. Earlyn Wheeler, Petty Officer ic, of Camp Peary, Va., was at

home last week George L. Wight, A. S., of Camp Peary is at his home at Nort's

Lt. Robert Keniston was at his

home at West Paris a week referred from Camp Liavis to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Willard Bean, who entered the

C. 9th Bn . ARFC, Fort Knox, Ky. Gasoline. Number 8 stamps in Lt. Parker T Brown was at the

> addressed L. Parker T. Brown, 6815823. 460 Bonsh Group, AAFB, Fillmore B Cloub AOM 3c, and Irving Cummongs, AOM Dr. were

graduated from the Abr Physikier's School at the Naval Air Station. V. W and X in Book Three good San Diego, Calif. on Jan. 29. Their address to now Headquarters Squadron, Liberator Detachment, Fleet Air Wm; H, e'o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Set Rodney E. Hames now has an overseas address. Pvt. Louis Norton Cross is at kome on furlough from Fort Bol-

voir. Va. Roberta C. Balley, SK 3c, has bien transferred from Milledgeville, Gr. in Long Island, N. Y.

A processing of the thirt board tools. was held Productions Selected in the fifth grade main. Plans were discussed for lumeralt projects. Constance Poyen and Nancy Van tra linguistants completed tha · 禁机等机算机整整排件 并加进了一种的目 法职行的现象的语言 医高级心理 Si out 10th

Allied Nations Are Stunned by Stories Of Jap Atrocities to War Prisoners; Reds Surge Forward Below Leningrad; Fifth Army Continues March to Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are these of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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Beauty Parlor-Just like that, T-4 Joseph Drescher of Leavittsburg, Ohio, dropped into this chic little salon on Bougainville in the Solomons for a haircut, shine and manicure.

ITALY:

centrations.

of the enemy defense line.

ARGENTINA:

Gen. Ramirez

relations

Breaks With Axis

By surging inland after their land-

Ings on the sandy beaches below

Declaring that a huge Axis spy

ring within Argentina was working

fusal to recognize the revolutionary

government of Bolivia on grounds

that the new regime was linked with

a subversive movement in South

Already a big issue of the present

congressional session, the question of soldier voting in 1944 became a

bigger issue when President Roose-

velt directly appealed to the legisla-

tors to provide for federal supervi-

Declaring that a system of ab-

senter voting in which states would

determine eligibility and print com-

plete ballots would involve too much

shipping and time, the President

asked that the federal government

be allowed to distribute blank bal-

write in the names of their election

choices or merely the name of the

Champions of states rights as-

sailed the President's recommenda-

sion over service balloting.

SOLDIER VOTE:

Big Issue

country's self - rule

which previously

had deemed rela-

tions with Germany

and Japan to Its

best interests, Pres-

ident General Pedro

Berlin and Tokyo.

Argentina's action

fellowed U. S. re-

Ramirez signed a

At Nazis' Rear

With their supply lines leading to

JAP ATROCITIES:

'Death March'

"Death March on Bataan." In these four ghastly words, the late Licut, Col. William Dyess, who led a party of officers and men in beachheads below Rome, the Gerescaping from Jap imprisonment, told a still more ghastly story of horror and atrocity committed against the heroic U.S. and Philippine defenders of Bataan by the enemy.

On 85 miles of road leading from Bataan to San Fernando, Celonel Dyeas related in a war and navy department release, U. S. and Fillpine troops plodded along from dawn to dusk for six days, thirsting under spiercing sun. Sick and delirious were dragged from the straggling columns and cruelly put to death. In one instance, prisoners were forced to bury three Americans and Fillpinus alive at bayonet point.

Conditions in prison camps were whem were being withdrawn back equally atrocious, the army and na- to counter the new Allied thrust. As vy report revealed. At one camp, the Germans moved back to meet the death rate was 20 Americans and I the threat. Allied 150 Pshpinos a day in the first week. in to machine gun the columns In the second week the rate jumped to 50 Americans and 500 Filipinos through starving and overwork

Strike at Supplies

To make sure that there will not be another Tarawa when doughboys land in the Morshalls astride our supply lines in the mid-Pacific, U. S. bembers continued pounding defense installations in the islands.

On New Britain, Allied bombers struck hard at shipping in the port of Rabbul, which feeds harges supplying Jop troops through coastal

With their bombers striking at enemy supply lines, U. S. troops drove farther inland, both on New Guinea and on Bougainville.

RUSSIA:

Form Trap

Pighting raged on two widely reparated sectors of the 600 mile Rus- [rian front, with the Reds fanning out below Leningrad in the north, and the North counterattacking to strengthen their position 80 miles trem the Rumanian border in the

As the Reds surged forward below Lemngrad, they chewed two big curity of the continent." holes in the Germans' positions on the northern and southern ends of this front, threatening to swing toward each other and throw a loop around the enemy's rest.

Par to the south, the Germans pushed slowly into Russian lines above the Rumanian border, keeping massed Red armies off balance, more than attempting any real breakthrough In Poland, Nazi resistance stiffened.

Reject Mediation

The U.S. offer to mediate Russia's claim to one third of prewar Poland was rejected by the Reds, and the attuation became even more com- lots on which soldiers would then plicated with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that Great Britain could not recognize political party they favored. any territorial changes made during the war without consent of the parties concerned

tions, standing firmly for state su-Russia's rejection of the U. S. pervision over registration to assure that each ballot is east by the registrant himself, and objecting to mediation bid emphasized Stalin's disposition not to deal with the presthe services' power to decide the ent Polish government . in . exile. which he has accused of strongth- voling time because permission ening Germany by its requests that I might be given just before or in the midst of a great battle, when solan impartial commission lovestigate Nazi charges that the Reds diers might feel that the country slew 10,000 Polish officers near should pull together behind directing leadership.

FARM PRICES: Supports Announced

Subject to congressional approval, the War Food administration announced support prices for 34 principal farm products, with the only big decrease being the \$1 per hundredweight for hogs effective Octo-

Loans for corn and wheat would be made at 85 per cent of parity. and for cotton, rice and tobacco at 90 per cent of parity. Potato supports would be pegged at 90 per cent of parity compared with 92 in 1943. On a per bushel basis, support

prices would be higher on soybeans by 14 cents, flaxseed 10 cents, barley and grain sorghums 10 cents and sweet potatoes 10 to 20 cents. Peanut supports would be raised

by \$10 a ton, sugar beets \$1.50 a ton, and sugar cane 30 cents a ton. NEW TAXES:

Only Hope Chest Spared Only the hopeful young misses tocking their hope chests got any kind of a break from senators and congressmen drawing up a compromise \$2,000,000,000 tax bill.

With over \$1,000,000,000 in socalled luxury levies agreed upon, only silver plated flatware (knives, forks, etc.) escaped taxation. Otherwise, the lawmakers decided upon a 20 per cent tax on jewelry.

In raising \$1,000,000,000, the legislators recommended a 25 per cent tax on cosmetics and toilet articles; 1 cent tax on every 5 cents of amusement admissions; 30 per cent tax on cabaret or night club bills, and \$20 annual tax on pool tables and bowl-

It was also recommended that air mail postage be boosted to 8 cents and locally delivered mail to 3 cents,



CIVILIAN TIRES:

Less Predicted

Rome, the Fifth army threatened to Because chemical difficulties have cut off an estimated 100,000 German been encountered in processing oil troops in the Cassino area, some of into synthetic rubber ingredients and military requirements have increazed, a cutback in civilian tire production from 30 to 20 million casings for 1944 locmed.

Production of heavy duty tires for busses and trucks also was expected to fall below expectations, since a mixture of natural rubber is required for manufacture of these casings and the natural rubber stockpile has dropped to a low level, to overthrow the partly because of the failure of South American growing programs to fully develop.

The rubber pinch also has affected recapping plans, with the government again specifying reclaimed scrap for retreads.

PETROLEUM WAXES: decree breaking off diplomatic ties with Waterproofers

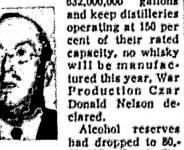
To help meet the military services' crying need for water and other proofing, the petroleum industry produced 390,000 tens of waxes in 1943, a notable achievement since certain crudes have a wax content of only three-fourths of 1 per cent.

America designed to disturb Allied In 1944, emphasis will be placed on production of micro-crystalline Obviously delighted by the turn waxes, which have proven especialof events, U. S. Secretary of State ly useful in packaging food rations Cordell Hull declared: "It must be because thin coatings resist moisassumed . . that Argentina will ture and the substance retains its now proceed . . to adopt other flexibility in low temperatures. measures which all of the American Micro-crystallines are further useful countries have concerted for the sein proofing army shoes against mustard gases and protecting metal paris from the elements.

WHISKY:

None to Be Made

Decause industrial requirements for alcohol in 1944 will approximate 632,000,000 gallons and keep distilleries



had dropped to 80,-Denald Nelson 000,000 gallons by De-

cember, 1943, a danserous level, Nelson said, because synthetic rubber plants, arsenals, powder plants and tank terminals for lend-lease require a working inventory of 30,000,000 gallons.

To assure 1914 supplies, Nelson said the War Production board was seeking to secure sufficient molasses and turn for distilleries, to persuado the British to meet their own reguirements by processing molasses from the Caribbean, and rushing new grain alcohol plants to completion. TELEPHONE RATES

Interstate telephone rates will be reduced March I, by agreement be-

tween the Bell Telephone system and the Federal Communications commission. Subscribers will be saved about eight million dollars a year, it is estimated. Putting night long distance telephone rates into effect at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. will account for most of the reduction, or about \$4 million dollars.

The remainder is accounted for by a lowering of the overtime rate on interstate teletypewriter service.

Washington Digest

FAO Draws Up Plans for 'Family of Nations' Buying

Food and Agriculture Organization Aims at **Expanded Production, Increased Trade** Within Countries Involved.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the President introduced his second bill of rights into his State of the Union message to congress and skillfully linked the past and future with it, he set up old arguments among the elite of Washington's cracker-barrel set.

When "Old Dr. New Deal" was set aside as the guardian of American welfare, some folks hereabouts insisted that he had plans for considerably extending his practice later-that his friend, Franklin D., was planning on a "World New Deal."

Like all smoke, it signalizes a fire somewhere.

There is no doubt that even though the realistic Mr. Churchill and the realistic Mr. Stalin didn't see eye to eye on everything as they looked at each other across the green table at Teheran, we have reason to believe that both are pretty well sold on what they each think can be done in the way of a little international 'welfare work" which would raise the decibels which measure the hum of business in their respective coun-

The President presented to congress the various human "rights" he visualized, as you recall, and there will be more specific data concerning them which he will submit | ing"-family of nations buying. Nat-

UNITED NATIONS' RELIEF MEALS

AVERAGE AMERICAN DIET

that a business man would use on it. Believe it or not, the men who are figuring out free lunches and the production programs to make them unnecessary hereafter are doing it scientifically, and even if you don't like the word, on a "businesslike"

Little has been said of this permanent food organization of the United Nations. You hear about UNRRA, which is supposed to take care of what might be called "strategic feeding"-that is, taking care of the peoples in countries the Allies reoccupy (hungry men and women are no help to anyone). The motive is less altruistic than military.

But you may not have heard of the work of the FAO-that's an entirely unofficial abbreviation of the Food and Agriculture organization which Gove Hambidge of the agriculture administration of the department of agriculture made up himself. He was appointed one of the secretaries of the commission appointed at the conference in Hot Springs last May.

Work 'Going Well'

TELEFACT

UNITED NATIONS PLAN RELIEF MEALS FOR EUROPE

2,000 CALORIES

puts it this way:

they want to go.

for the whole family.

(DAILY CALORIC CONTENT)

Hambidge says the work of this FAO is going well. It has drawn up the plans for this job of permanent feeding. Not "free" feeding permanently, but a plan for "family buyto the legislators later, either just urally there is plenty of chance for

3.500 CALORIES

"Pa wants a certain kind of en-

gine. May has her eye on the up-

holstery. Sis prefers a certain body

color. Junior-he's thinking about

the gadgets on the instrument panel.

But the main thing is—they all want

a car. They end up by getting one

that isn't quite what anybody ex-

pected-but one that's durable, and

a good buy, and gets them where

"In other words, they compromise.

Each one gives up his own pet ideas

"And that's what will happen,"

says Hambidge, "with the Food and

Agriculture organization. The In-

terim commission has been working

out a constitution-a broad plan of

operation, showing what the organ-

ization will do and how it will do it,

and a general budget, so we'll know

what the work will cost. Along about

these plans ready to submit formally

to the 40-odd governments. If there's

quick approval - the organization

should be set up and ready to go

Two things FAO is siming at: ex

panded production within the coun-

tries involved, and increased trade

Some countries, for instance, just

can't produce enough of the right

kinds of foods to feed their people

properly; others can produce cer-

tain foods-like wheat, for instance

The FAO, its members say, alms

to get away from the old isolationist

idea that prevailed almost every-

where before the war-with every

country trying to meet all its own

needs which ended up with a smash-

ing big depression and a whopping

big war. What the FAO can do to

prevent such world catastrophes.

according to Hambidge, remains to

That is what this very silent com-

mittee, or commission or whatever

you want to call it, is doing-making

an attempt at prophylaxis-an at-

between the countries involved.

-only at very great cost.

not too long after that"

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

TEW YORK. - After 1940 it seemed that Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre had had official instructions to look on only the bright side This 3rd Termer of all presi-Will Also Take 4th crobes. In

If Voters Say So '40, after the usual pokes and taps and lab tests, he announced that his White House patient wasn't so good. In '41, however, he said the subject was in grand health and he said the same in '42 and '43. But now, following that recent bout with the flu, he is firm in his order that the President coast for a while.

McIntyre, chief doctor to Presdent Roosevelt for three terms and a cinch for the assignment if voters approve a fourth term, stocky, broad-faced, fullmouthed, bald and assured, as all good doctors must be. Born In Oregon, he married and practiced for a while before entering the navy in 1916 as medical corps lleutenant, j.g. Until he took on the top-to-toe care of President Roosevelt he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat matters and was good enough to be elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has decorations from Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

When he went to the White House he was a captain, but he was boosted over a lot of seniors into the navy's surgeon generalcy and made a rear admiral forthwith. His order is that the President keep between 184 and 188 pounds, which cuts off second helpings but allows an unlimited variety of food. He didn't. order but approves the President's. eight hours of sleep and breakfast in bed between eight and nine. Dinner he leaves to Mrs. Roosevelt.

KINFOLKS seem to have guided the hand of fate which brings. Leighton Goldie McCarthy now to the post of first Canadian ambassa-Let's Give All Due dor to the U. S. He is

Credit to Kinfolks a top-draw-Of Amb. McCarthy er states-

business man, of course; and for that may take some personal credit. But consider his grandfather! A solicitor back in Dublin, he came to Canada because a partner left him. short of cash and Canada seemed the best place for a fresh start. Mc-Carthy wouldn't likely be the new ambassador except for that Irish. trouble.

Then there is the fact that his family has long held a seat in the Canadian house of commons. Young Leighton, who was born in Ontario, near blue Lake Huron, helped his uncle win the seat in 1891 and that, no doubt, inspired him to run for the seat himself in 1898. He held it until 1908. He has been Canadian Minister to Washington since

Early in life he studied law inan uncle's office in Barrie, Ont. Relatives, again! He has represented aluminum interests and is chairman of Canadian Life, the oldest Canadian life insurance company. A humanitarian, he is a trustee of our National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and visits the President yearly at Warm Springs. They are old friends,

Mr. McCarthy is a spare, polished man, six feet tall. Although he is 75 years old now, it is easy to believe that he once excelled at rough. tough lacrosse. Fishing, golfing and riding are his present interests.

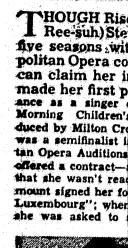
THE Russians can't be reading. When his expensive press agent was hired the idea was to fill even Mos-Reds Say There're cow's new papers with Still Kings a Cat stories of a Wouldn't Look At sort to draw

around the head of Rumania's runaway ruler. A lot of pieces landed In a lot of papers, good ones, too. But here is Moscow calling Carol a comic opera fellow and warning that he will never, never get his throne back.

Such stubbornness will dismay Carol down in Mexico City's suburban Coyoncan where he lives a simple life intended to convince his worst enemies that be is changed for the better. A Hobenzellern en his father's side, kinsman of Brilish royally on his mother's, he keeps to a practically peasant routine. He and Madamo Lupescu live in a small house with only one servant, alk dogs and in the master's bedroom only seven sale of ciothes.

Now and then they play bridge with neighbors, no stakes; but usually Carol is abed with the birds, which should surprise his old Paris pals, if any stiff live.

Ills typical day begins about seven is the morning. He breakfasts on coffee, toust, fruit, reads his mail and works in the garden, while Madame Lupescu suggests he might botter have planted that there, or there. Then lunch and all the newspapers, then a motor ride to deliver Madame Lupescu at the Red Cross workshop, then home to receive atficial collers.





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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FORMUNT: Since sporting Eng. Haddinen have been les louly with war to conduct the usual formula, with horse and bound, the little animals | used for stuffing pillows and cushhave increased in boldness and have become a menace to poultry, lamba and game. A party of 500 soldlers and citizens, setting seids sports. ducks and geese. New methods of of the Bille red bearis in a great

PEATHEMA: The war has opened a new market for a domestic prodpel-chicken feathers. They are now lons. Defore the war, to per cent of down feathers came from Europe and China. These were mostly from miniship for the duration, killed \$6 preparing chicken feathers make them more sanitary, and softer than Immeriy.

to keep his hand in in case he differences of opinion but Hambidge contemplates, as the cracker-barrelers suggest, further personal activity later, or merely wants to keep Americans thinking about all these things, come the ides of November. About Relief

No matter how you look at it (unless you are a 100 per cent "stew-intheir-own-juicer") you have a sort of vague feeling that we ought to do what we can to belp out people who are starving or freezing no matter where they are. I say that advisably and for proof turn to the to get a car that will be serviceable

One of the earliest memories of my childhood is tagging up Main Street on my mother's hand and seeing a dishpan in front of the "Silver Dollar" (not the original) filled with dollar bills. My mother dropped in a quarter and hurrled past the sinister abode. Passersby tossed in their currency for the sufferers of some Chinese famine or Italian March, probably, they will have earthquake (perhaps Pompell and

Herculaneum, I don't recall). America is always willing to go down deep in its pockets for "relief." But it doesn't seem to like it if government runs the show. Nobody on Main Street knew how much of the dishpun's contents reached the quaking Italians or what-have-you and how much never got past the "Silver Dollar's" back room, but nobody

cared. On the other hand, even when the money is triple-checked by the government and investigated by the opposition, if it is taken out of the general kitty. Americans don't like it. That's playing Santa Claus. When they can shell out individually, it's all right-which may be perfectly logical from a psychological view-

However this may be, your government is going right ahead and preparing a program for taking out the wrinkles and concealing the ribs of a starving world just the same-It is also doing something more. helping the starvers raise more of

They are trying to organize the | tempt to cure the disease instead of job with the same business acumen I the symptoms.

their own food.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

be seen.

Prewar model baby carriages, strollers, walkers, and pushcarts will reappear on the market in about six weeks, according to the WPB.

Net cash farm income for the three years 1941 through 1943 was over 214 times such average net income for the five years preceding the outbreak of war,-The People's

War Food administration has announced it will soon release about 440,000 cases of canned pork and beans to civilian consumers.

The Japanese explanation of the main points of their taxation law revision bills, when translated by U. S. government monitors, comprised a single-spaced document a little more than four feet long.

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HOUGH Rise (pronounced Ree-suh) Stevens has sung five seasons with the Metro politan Opera company, radio can claim her in a way; she made her first public appearance as a singer on the "Sunday Morning Children's Hour," produced by Milton Cross. In 1935 she was a semifinalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, was offered a contract—and refused; felt that she wasn't ready for it. Paramount signed her for "The Count of Luxembourg"; when it was delayed, she was asked to appear opposite



RISE STEVENS

Bing Crosby in "Going My Way?" in which she sings several operatic arias. Describing her, people say: "Really, she's not a bit like an opera star!"

When Johnny Longdon, the jockey who rode Count Fleet to victory in the Kentucky Derby, visited the set of United Artists' "The Hairy Ape," he brought along a good luck token. To William Bendix, the male star, and Alfred Santell, director, he gave the shoes the great horse wore in the race, as a lucky piece on the opening stretch of their shooting.

J. Carroll Naish saved a marine's life the other day on the screen.

Naish is in "Gung Ho!", Universal's

To Relleve Head Cold Miseries film based on the book written by Capt. W. S. LeFrancols, USMC. The script writers had the captain die in their version of the story, instead of being wounded and decorated, as happened in real life. But Nalsh played the captain so brilliantly that the script was revised.

Gary Cooper, who rose to film fame as a strong, silent man, sings on the screen for the first time in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," The song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," was spotted by C. B. DeMille for the picture on publication.

The new Sinatra picture has no title so far, but it's under way; George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria De Haven have been signed for it by RKO; Wally Brown and Alan Carney, comedy team, will appear as stooges to Murphy.

Eleanor Powell's dancing partner for the grand finale of "Sensations of 1944" recently arrived in Hollywood; she's "Starless Night," is five years old, and is rated by her owner, Capt. William Heyer, as the finest dancing horse he's ever trained.

Virginia O'Brien, noted for her "deadpan" portrayals, will change her screen perconality in her new picture, "Dear Barbara," which MGM is producing with Susan Peters in the lead. In the picture Frank Morgan will play a character similar to that of his telegrapher in "The Human Comedy," which won him praise from the critics. Jimmy Durante and Margaret O'Brien also have important roles.

Dennis Day, singing star of Jack Benny's radio show, has been signed by IKO to a contract calling for his appearance in two films yearly. While still unknown, Day followed Kenny Baker as the singer on the Benny program, and almost overnight became a top attraction. Acting roles on the air show helped him along, and first thing he knew ho was in pictures.

The latest "Moreh of Time." exclusive film material which reached America on the last plane out of Sweden before air travel there was suspended, shows how the Swedish people, living in procarious beare. are meeting the pressure of Hazy threats with growing defiance.

ODDS AND ENDS—There's a rumor that Greta Garbo's next picture will team her with Charles Boyer for Universal... Gluny Slmms has mailed Valentine eards to servicemen scho have appeared on har program... The I muster of ceremonies at a feast at a Hollywood restaurant for his three young sont, by name: Honny, Tomasy and Long.

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The Questions

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tography? 3. What state in the United States is divided into parishes instead of

counties? 4. What is the name of the religious cross most familiar to us? 5. Rubicund means what?

6. What is the most western province of Canada? 7. Where was Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, born?

8. How large is the world's biggest plow? 9. What Roman god used the tri-

dent as his emblem? 10. Do all of our corporations have earnings subject to income

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The Answers

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4. The Latin cross. 5. Inclined to redness.

British Columbia. 7. New York, in 1882.

8. The world's largest plow, developed for reworking California farmlands, cuts a furrow six feet deep, is higher than a man, and weighs 15,000 pounds.

9. Neptune. 10. At least one-third of all our corporations have no earnings, even in prosperous years, that are subject to income tax.

Eggs Hatched by 'Human Incubators' in China

Eggs of a special breed of duck in China are hatched by "human incubators," men who carry the eggs in nets around their waists. The first period of incubation is taken care of by the mother fowl, but for the last three days before the ducklings poke their beaks through the shells men carry the

This is supposed to improve the quality of the bird, which makes a famous dish known as "Peking

Boulders as Tombstones

Because it is forbidden to cut a gravestone or write a name or epiaph along the Jugoslav-Albanian border, relatives of deceased search for boulders which they imagine resemble the shape of their departed loved ones. These they place over the graves.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has gone to

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Ables lower Grange held a regwere meeting Passing evening with Il members present, Richard Carter was costalled as Sreward and B. W Kinesul and Rodney Howe | way Tuesday. a members of the Executive Comog store high Route Missikher Renndich Noyea with Mrs. Rose Bartlett as Marchal. There was a short prestom commisting of New Quiz, Paper on Taxation as it Affects Azculture and Industry by John Irvene, and a nexical game conducted by Mabel Abbott. A committee to have charge of the main part of program for the next meeting was appointed by the Lecturer Rutero Floridol Hainco, Bernice News and Makel Athest. Scrap Paper Collection

By Caroline Olson Two tons of a rap paper were The largest amount gathered was SOUTH BETHEL Billiared by the East Bethel School.

The pupils in the Primary room who got over 2% pounds were Clark Holt and little son have returned Bartlett, Edward and Warren Hastingo, Melvin Claon and Robert Curtie. In the Grammar room each of the following collected 200 rounds of more, Edith Tyler, Mary, Hootings, sight Curtis. The winners! were Mary Haatings and Melvin

We started collecting January 24 and the errap drive was over January 28. The amount received for the

scrap was \$2500.

NEWRY CORNER

A Valentine party will be held ant Pond. at the Kimball school on Valentine's Day.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton Jr. and children visited her parents in Auburn resently, The many friends of Miss Alia.

Minish are energ to learn the is a patient in a Yonkers, N Y, hospital A speedy recovery is hoped for ! Mrs. Bessie Learned spent one day last week with Mrs. Grace

Opl and Mes Harold Merrill of Texas are rejoicing over the birth mill at Locke Mills. of a daughter, Belty Leigh, Feb. 1.

son, born Feb T.

No particulars are available yet. Leon Millett is cutting lee again as to the Farm Bureau meeting on Songo Pord. on Main Dishes scheduled for Feb.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE -Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Rumford to spend the remainder of the 4-H Club meeting and value in on I would include Yankee Jos of the winter with her daughter, Andrews Saturday afternoon, Feb. Martin, Henry Ford, Senator Martin, Henry Ford, Senator runry 12th.

Service Sunday p. m. with an at- Atlantic, Churchill. Anybody with on business. tendance of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and editor. Mrs. Bertha Andrews were in Nor-

Lat. lef.el l'o Sunday. Stanley Lapnam is home on

furlough, Clifton Pinisham spent the week end at his home. Mr. and Mrs Albert McAllister

were in Bethel Saturday. Phyllis Morrill spent the week

end at E. C. Lapham's. Kenneth Bumpus was ill a few days last week and unable to attend school

Ben Inman and son, Lester, Mr.s. Laur & Pinkham and Edwin Bumpus attended the pictures at Bethei Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Kirk's daughter, Mrs. from Berlin, N. H., where they have been visiting for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Buckman were in Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spinney and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Spinney's mother at Bethel Mr. and Mrs. James Flagg and

son were away over the week end. Some of the Walker children have the meanles.

Leah Spinney spent the week end of Jan. 29 with Adeline Stelson at West Bethel.

Francis Brooks spent a few days last week with his father at Bry-

Mrs. James Spinney was in Portland Saturday and came back with Mr. Spinney.

Mary Jane Spinney has been sick for a few days.

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Take a good look at this American soldier as he lies to the mod of Rec-

done is to the Configurat Pacific, victim of a Jap air red. It is not a pleasant acree, is it? When you are extend to buy an extra War Bond to

lisck the Attach think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the contaction of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother, don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades?

Albert Skillings shod horses for Charles Bryant at Bethel Thurs-

Lealie Kimball was in Norway on business last Wednesday. Donald Childs is employed at the

Floyd Kimball was in Norway Mr and Mra Charles Carey, for- one day recently on business and mer residents of this town, have a called at his plater's, Mrs. Jennie Brown's.

Evelyn Grindle has been ill a

few days with a cold,

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, reading and listening and sorta pondering, I am drifting around to the half-way conclusion that we have been letting rhetoric, and punctuation, and big words take preference over plain talking, facts, and horse sense.

We have been going through an era of too much talk, but even so, this is no time to quit listening. We still have people in this country worth listening to. If I was The 4-H Club meeting and Val- making up a list of people to tune George of Georgia, the old Virginia a better list, will send it to the

Too many eloquent broadcasters Pond. are like the fellow Henry talks Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne and about. A gent who could not hear children from Norway were at Fred to well asked his neighbor, "What is the fellow talking about?" and the fellow with the good ear said, "He don't say."

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

To the People of this Community KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost It was kill or be killed. Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest



This assault, bloody and cost-. Is one of the many which ust be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and

Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

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SOUTH ALBANY

tended the pictures at Bethel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell

Mr. Bull conducted the Church Sore-back Byrd, and, to cross the were in North Waterford Friday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell spent the week end at Bryant

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen are extending sympathy to them on the death of their little boy. Richard Lee at No. Loyell on RED & WHITE Regular

Wednesday, Feb. 2. Hugh Stearns yarded pulp for Roy and Arthur Wardwell last Saturday.

Arthur Wardwell trucked a load WHEATIES of wood to Bethel Monday for John Meserve and hauled a load of sawdust back for Hugh Stearns. Kimball's Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

and Ernest Curtis at Tubbs Dis-Mrs. Leonas Holt entertained the FANCY PEAS

edies of the Red Cross on Tuesday. RED & WHITE Mrs. Galen Curtis and infant CUT WAX BEANS son are home from the St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tamlander, C O R N

who have had employment at

ing had colds,

Several in this vicinity are hav- 1 have returned to their home here. Roy Millett is ill at the C. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball at- Greenwood Center this winter. G. Hospital in Lewiston.

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But-bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now. Every true American

woman prays that the war will end-soon. But you've got to do more to hasten

victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment—War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

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have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America-it's up to you!

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SCHOOL

Mrs. Inez Whitma

Jolly Workers 4-ant Fond held th the home of their l Noyes. The elec was as follows: President -Elizal

Vice-Pres, -- Emm Secretary-Olive Club Reporter -1 Treasurer Heler Color Bearer-Lo Cheer Leader-C Other members

thaway, Sylvia Sto num, Bessie Du Dunham, Virginia Norma Cox. The Leader disci expected during th Next meetnig to ruary 12th. It will party. The meeting

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he will submit to s pected. Mrs. Mildred Du sick with a severe Miss Velma Cum urn spent Sunday Francis Mills and

will leave for the N this month, and did week as stated. Mrs. Gertrude Cla Bangor, Paul Clark have gone to Cons

have been at the ho Miss Ida Cushman 3c in the Waves ha training at the No Training Station Florida and is spe with her parents, Claude Cushman at tives. She will go

for six months. Sgt. Wayne Redn spent the past week ents, Mr. and Mrs. has returned to D Field in Arizona. Mrs. Mildred Yor

Florida where she w

confined to her roo time. Lake Christopher meet in the social day, Feb. 17 at 7 p

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Willie Lane suffer shock of the right s

Mr. and Mrs. tho are spending several ham, N. H., guests of

weeks ago and rema

relatives. Mrs. Shirley Rose has been a guest of Mrs. Hartson W. W. sister, Mrn Phyllia New York, who is weeks with her moth Mr. and Mrs. L. II. the week end in Ru

of Mr. and Mes. Les Richard Doughty II the C. M. G. Hospita The Women's Allia

Mrs. John Ross Fri Feb. 4. The next me



BRYANT POND

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Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Bry- been ill for the past two weeks, ant Fond held their meeting at is improving. the home of their leader, Mrs. Lora

was as follows: President -Elizabeth Davis Vice-Pres.--Emma Davis

Secretary-Olive Howe Club Reporter-Ruth McInnis Treasurer Helen Keehlwetter Color Bearer-Lois McInnis

Cheer Leader-Olive Howe Other members are Phyllis Hathaway, Sylvia Stowell, Alice Farnum, Bessie Dunham, Alberta Dunham, Virginia Morgan and Mrs. Richard Stevens,

expected during the year.

Next meeting to be held on Feb. Bartlett Saturday afternoon. ruary 12th. It will be a Valenting

beth Noyes, Lois McInnis and Virginia Morgan

better now.

Walter Davis was moved to the C. M. G. Hospital last week where he will submit to surgery it is expected.

Mrs. Mildred Dunham has been sick with a severe cold. Miss Velma Cummings of Aub-

urn spent Sunday in town.

week as stated. Bangor, Paul Clark and sister Lols ford Tuesday afternoon, have gone to Connecticut. They Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and

Miss Ida Cushman, Petty Officer. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight and beginning. 3'c in the Waves has finished her son, Eric were dinner guests of Said real estate being the two Training Station at Pensacola, Florida and is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and other re'a-" tives. She will go to Hollywood,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floy! Redman, auctioneer. has returned to Davis Montham Field in Arizona,

Lake Christopher 4-H club will FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS IGA meet in the social hall on Thurs Navel-Large Size day, Feb. 17 at 7 p. m.

WEST PARIS Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Fancy

shock of the right side about two Winter-Native weeks ago and remains about the CABBAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carol. Washill are spending several days at Gor- SPINACH 11 oz. cello bag 23c ham, N. H., guests of Mrs. Curtis relatives. Mrs. Shirley Rose from Canton PORK ROAST

has been a guest of her mother. Mrs. Hartson W. Welch, and her Hormel's sister, Men Phyllis Young from SPAM New York, who is spending two weeks with her mother.

the week end in Rumford, guesto IGA MATCHES of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clibson. Richard Doughty is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

The Women's Alliance met with Mrs. John Ross Friday evening. Feb. 4. The next meeting will be

held with Mrs. Thelma Edmunds Friday afternoon, Feb. 18. Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, who has

Onward Rebekah Lodge servel Noyes. The election of officers a public supper Tuesday evening. Feb. 8.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

low were in Lewiston Tuesday. Barbara Stearns of Albany, of land situated in said Greenwood, spent the week end with her sunt described as follows, to-wit: spent the week end with her aunt,

Rose Winslow visited Mrs. Ivy

Refreshments committee: Oliva George Greenwood, Mary Stanley, named above. Howe, Alice Farnum and Norma Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Mr. and; Also a certain other parcel of Lillian Carter,

NORTH NEWRY

Richard E. Blake, Ship Cook 1c and his wife have been at home for and ten feet to a point; thence a few days last week. Mr. Blake southeasterly in a direct line to a Francis Mills and Oscar Johnson saw action at the invasion of Sicily point which shall be eighty-two will leave for the Navy some time and has made several trips across. this month, and did not leave last Mrs. Virginia Stewart returned to road two hundred and fifteen feet N. Y. with them.

have been at the home of Barbara family went to Errol, N. H. Sun- terly from said point of beginning

his parents here Sunday.

Older Young Peoples Society was gage. held at the home of Mrs. Francis And whereas the condition of Vail Friday night with six tables, said mortgage has been broken. Florida where she will be stationed. At the close of the party a custard, Now, therefore, by reason of the pie was sold at auction for \$15.35, i breach of the condition thereof. I for six months.

Sgi. Wayne Redman who has the money to go to the "March; claim a forcelosure of said mortspent the past week with his par- of Dimes." L. E. Wight acted as Dated February 1, 1944.

Fred Kilgore and Roger Hancom are ill at this writing.

Francis Vail Jr. is at home after working at Bethel for Myron Scar borough last week.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Whereas George R. Johnson, o Greenwood, County of Oxford. State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twelfth day of De-Mrs. Grace Buck, Mervin Buck and Augustus Carter have been ill Book 448, Page 252, conveyed to the flu, Raymond Buck and Curtis Wins- of Kennebunk, County of York, State of Merce and Curtis Carter for the state of Merce and State of Merce an State of Maine, two certain parcel

A certain parcel of land situated Albert Buck was home from Bur- leading from the Rabbit Road, so-The Leader discussed what was dette College over the week end, called, to the former S. S. Felt follows: northerly by land formerly A box super was held at L. C. of Charles H. Farr; easterly by party. The meeting will be on measurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the benefit of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the benefit of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the benefit of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the benefit of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the benefit of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations of the land of Frank E. Stevens; southersurements of the land of Frank E. Stevens of the land of Frank E. Stevens of t tions and projects were discussed, Roger Foster, Buddy Foster, Village; westerly by the road first

Cox. Recreation Committee, Eliza- Mrs. Ranald Stevens, Mary and land with the buildings thereon, Catheryn Stevens, Curtis Winslow, situated in said Greenwood, on the Lawrence Winslow, Teddy Bart, northerly side of the road leading Mrs. Elsie Cole who has been lett, Barbara Stearns, Raymond Hill, so-called, said parcel being sick the past two weeks is much Buck, David Buck, Albert Buck, located on said Howe Hill and be-Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens Mr. ing a parcel out of the Charles R. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. Hussey farm, so commonly called as formerly occupied by said Hussey, and bounded as follows: beginning on the northerly side of said road on line of land formerly of Charles H. Farr; thence north erly on said Farr line one hundred

feet northerly from a point on said easterly from said point of beginweek as stated.

N. Y. with them,

Mrs. Gertrude Clark has gone to Mrs. Francis Vall went to Rum- line eighty-two feet to said northerly side of said road at a point two hundred and fifteen feet easthence westerly on said road two hundred fifteen feet to the point of

> parcels of land described in deed A whist party sponsored by the son of even date with said mortof said Suale L. Farr to said John.

SUSIE L FARR.

Mrs. Mildred York is ill and BRYANT'S MARKET

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box 5c PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. 9c



GREENWOOD CENTER

Blaine of Locke Mills were at R. L. Martin's recently. Mrs. R. L. Martin was in Bethel

recently. Herman Cummings Jr, was a son. The proceeds were \$5.05. week end guest of Roland Martin. ton are glad to hear that she is

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring of Rowe mond Saunders recently visited at Hill called at Glenn Martin's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris called at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

work an Long Mountain Monday. Master Kent Martin visited his grandparents on Rowe Hill recent- mother, Mrs. Myra Jordan.

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LOCKE MILLS

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recovering from her recent illness.

Third Class Petty Officer Ray-

to New York over the week end, and visited with their son, Seaman

Rodney Jordan of Bryant Pond

visited over the week end with his

Sidney Bartlett was home from

So. Portland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon and

daughter, Louise visited with Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Day at Lin-

nome from South Portland over

bon Falls over the week end. Miss Bessle Mason was at their

the home of Arthur Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan went

1-c Robert Swan.

the week end.

UPTON

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom and Sylvia -Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent Ring of Rowe Hill were guests of Mrs. Beryl Martin Saturday.

Rexford Martin visited with little Albert Cross of Locke Mills for

Glenn Martin returned to his Portland Saturday,

-To Please You Is Our Pleasure.

FARWELL & WIGHT

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Miss Pearl Jacobs of Phillips, Maine is the guest of Mrs. Catharine Jacobs.

Roland Bernier has bought a home of A. M. Bean of Errol N. H., to mate the one he already owned. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee an l Mrs. Donald Fraser were in Bethel Tuesday afternoon this week,

The Town Reports are being acembled this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Autor have

moved to Plattsburg, N. Y. Several in town are having the

Leslie Fuller Jr., who was a sonhomore at Gould Academy, has joined the Navy. He was in towa Wednesday evening this week an I gent to C Dam to have his father sign his papers. He will go to Samson, N. Y. next Tuesday after reporting at Portland.

FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grance of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, February 5th with a good at endance, Three

applications for membership were

At the card party at the home Program-Songs by the Grange. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day Sat- Lecturer Verna Swan gave a fine Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son urday evening, prizes for high report of the Lecturer's Conference score were given to Mrs. Ethelyn | which she attended at Augusta. Roukolainen and Robert, Coolidge The members then held a Scratch Prizes for low score were given to auction in charge of the Lecturer Mrs. Dora Ford and Ernest Ma. and a nice time was enjoyed.

The Ladies Degree Team of Franklin Grange plan to go to West Bethel Tuesday night to confer the 3rd and 4th degrees on a large class of candidates.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders was at Portland Saturday.

ends the Fourth

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STREET OR R.P.D. POSTOFFICE ...



Idian BEEF

Texas from his Wyoming ranch in the apring of 1875, meets an old trapper, WILLY NICKLE, who tells him that the bank at Ox Bow has been robbed. He also says that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cress T ranch, is planning to move his herd to Wyoming, and hints that Tom will need a trail boss, Willy voices his. distike of CLAY MANNING, ranch foreman. On the night of the robbery, Willy says he saw Tom's son, STEVE AR-NOLD, riding with four strangers. Willy also mentions that some gang is stealing borses from the Cross T here. Lastly, Willy tells Lew that JOY ARNOLD has not yet married her Sance, Clay

CHAPTER II

Lew reflected that he needed only cattle or money to stock his Wyoming ranch. . . . That brought him back to Tom Arnold's letter, puzzled and wondering, sure of one thing. Tom's promises were never small,

"You come south and boss this trail drive for me," the letter said, "and I'll make you a proposition."

As always when riding the Little Comonche certain familiar landmarka rose shead, each one with a special meaning, and he could see in them the ten years he had spent here, ever since he was a homeless, drifting kid of fourteen and Tom Arnold had taken him In.

He could see those growing years of school and ranch life and the close, wild companionship of Three Apaches himself and Joy and Sleve In his young way then he; had thought it would go on like that as long as they lived. The three of them would always be together. Even earlier in that evening of the Ox Bow dance, a year ago, there had been nothing to warn him. That was why it had struck so hard.

He remembered Joy's strange sllence on the ride-home, with Clay Manning holding his horse close to her stirrup, his talk and laughter even more gooty than usual; and then the secret that had burst from him against Joy's sudden protest, "No. Clay! Not yet!"

But Clay had said, "Why not? I'll tell the whole world, honey, you're good to be my wifel"

He remembered how that word "wife" had struck into his brain. the was only a little guil But then he had leshed across his saddle at her in a new way, brought by that word, and the was no longer a little ! girl; she was a woman, nineteen, ready to marry a man.

Something had ended for him that night, something he had taken for granted and counted on, unknowingly, ustil it was suddenly none. He had treed to fill that gop with a new life in Wyaming and knew now that he never could. It was not only Joy, he realized It was what the three of them had had together, huncelf and Joy and Steve.

Geardedly, with all his alert songes centered on the dark choked growth of Crazy Woman's mouth, he naved across the narrow entrance at a flow pace, watching for signs. Then in a sand wash below the earning he came upon a awath of tracks and halled to read them with a detailed care.

Tiry were all of horses, unshed. all going into Crazy Woman, none remaind out. That would have been the basels, he judged, which old Wally Nickle had told about last to all At least twenty in the herd. He orged his black horse forward.

and in another hour, when a patch ed will-wat Ten blile Spring blocked the way, it was his cagerness that made him cut into an opening thre sub the trunks instead of going grand He knew instantly it was a

thomas had warned him. This was an salated five acres of growth | self a little, facing squarely toward on the torren valley flour. But It was old, he saw at once, an ideal tempting offer. But I gises not." In fact post for the men stationed

He first urge was to rein back and make a run. Yet II was olready two late for that Four men had to drop slightly and the gun came spread and in a little clearing direcity shoud of him, hands close to thoir halateted gans. And then, even | truce Dryly he said, "Nobody asked so the urge ron through him and was now, he knew that whatever inchesi's out" game he was to play here on the Little fremancie would have to com a me time He might as well open for the bridle reingof his horse. He

his saddle, while the entersead time, guis e foots the action for the property actions get the are you, gentlement flad answalls mostrils rattle in a arest, hear. But all the men went with my eyes present for busine and feath | felt a quick pull, set rould not take him." res tital to see white n en again." He percent his head a night " Mayle | ed to say. "Flasy, hay - " when a you can tell see how for to the flow repe storped out of the our behind

That exact them. It placed him him over bachward to the ground at a one ner the saw the tight readiness as out of their semis a

One asked, "You braded for Ux

TOWN THE "And layers," he said the pulled ced his pipe and haded it, explain ing, ' licen coming down the treat." brustiling, he seatched the ashes for a live total He found the ashes dispersion and to but a dissement So these men had cooked a nion meal here and were waiting for

flusing, he faced the one man who had spoken. 'What's the brand on

T. Know H?

The answer came gruthy, "Cross hortheats aimed in toward the wil four thousand animals swept aside He shook his head. "New to me," reached the outer edge. Then the crown to the court

and powerfully built, black-bearded over a pugnacious jaw, shrewd gray eyes. There was the look of the cattleman about him, except for his hands. Even gloves could not have protected them: so much from the calluses and burns of a cowman's rope, They were soft; the skin above his wrists was white.

'Circle Dot," Lew said, naming

a brand far to the south. He saw the gray eyes hold a moment's speculation, move to the oth-

er three men and pause, and there seemed a silent question asked and answered. They came back then, veiled behind drooping lids. "You looking for a trail job?' "No, not yet, I alm to get my

old one with the Circle Dot." He knocked out his pipe and put it in the side pocket of his rawhide coat, standing there afterward with the thumb of his right hand hooked over the pocket edge. "If you've been north three times

and know enough," the man suggested, "maybe you can get a better deal here. What routes do you "My own," he said and smiled

faintly. "And that knowledge comes high." "Keep It then!"

"Sure. I'm not asking you for a job." Puzzled, he turned away. He had thought this was a camp of horse thieves.

"Well, I'll tell you." The decislon came slowly, still with a guarded reluctance. "We need a good man. We're shorthanded on a herd starting north tomorrow. The right kind can draw seventy a month." That was almost double the usual

wage. Lew grinned, "What's wrong with the color of your herd?" "Nothing. It goes out of here with

clean bill of sale. We're traveling fast, that's all. I'm willing to pay for a man who knows some short

"I see." rie had his information, a



"Nobody asked you to talk so much! Now then, school's out."

Ogaliala or beyond. He turned himthe four bunched men "It's a

He saw their quick suspicion and the move that all four started to make But his own right hand hoosed on his cost pocket had only up in the curved grip of his fingers, Under its level aim the group you to talk so much! Now then,

Meving backward slawly, he reached around with his left hand watched the four men. They held He code in one stepped down from their hands rigidly away from their

the graping fingers touched the the actes of their camp He and rema'en the leather. He heard the his eyes from the men. He start. him, binned his arms and jerked

Afterward, coming out of the sudden dorkness that a dawnward than against his law had britisht, he felt first the dull ache where he had been arrick and then the light rope that held him. He was lying off at one side of the comp, where they had beend him with the thoroughness of experts, ankles together, hands tied behind his back, a length of rope snubbing him close to the trunk of a the sakes of their fire, again in that

attitude of waiting It was still another moment befare he caught the drumming run him; the clack of horns and hoofs of a horse. Unchecked, the rush of and the heavy breathing of perhaps

The man was hard to place, squat | rider entered with no signal-some one wholly familiar in the camp. He twisted his head for a better look, but could see no more than a

dim shape of man and animal blended together. A voice growled, "You're late!" The blended shape moved a little. The rider's answer seemed forced out of him in a desperate The squat man asked, "What outway: "You're lucky I came at all!

> Something cold and hard tightencd down the long length of his body. He'd recognize this voice anywhere, Clay Manning! "I've filled your bargain, I'm

I told you last night there'd be no

through!" "You think so!" There was a

shifting movement of the dim figures standing on the ground. "We don't, Quit now and you know what happens," "That's what I rode to tell you."

Clay Manning's voice and the blurred whirling of his horse came in the same instant. "Not tonight!" One of the group yelled, "Stop himi" and a gun's yellow flame streaked across the dark. But the members of the school board, and crash of Clay Manning's horse through the willows continued, and then he was running free down the

valley floor.

The men made a quick shuttling New Dealers. movement among the trees; Lew heard the slap of saddles and cinch leather. Then someone came and bent over him, jerked at the knots, testing them, and without a word now and the shapes of the riders swinging up. He heard a moment's mutter of talk, like a plan being made and changed and suddenly decided upon. Bolting from the camp, they, too, almed their headlong run toward the south,

Twisting, he made another savage attempt to loosen the ropes until the breath went out of him in a gasp of their cutting pain. And when he dropped back again, face up, a man was standing over him in the dark,

"Thought sol" said old Willy Nickle and came silently forward. "Fixin' to get yourself rubbed out, so you were. Don't you never take an old coon's advice, no sirree!" The sharp blade of his scalping snife parted the loops of rope. Forcing his stiffened body up onto

legs that had gone numb, Lew said. There are no modernly fitted out "I had to know." He threw open restaurants. But there are eating the camp bedrolls until he found one places where one can buy well-prewhere his gun had been hidden. "So you did," old Willy admitted,

He wiped the knife on his greased? sleeve. "Seems like I was watching from the rims. Saw you come ments are low. There is no real In here. Never saw you come out, estate tax, except the school tax, But didn't them five go south in a hurry? And what for?"

"You don't know?" Lew asked. ills horse was in the willows, the pack mule near by. "He was up in his saddle when old Willy answered, "Couldn't say. Was a fire off south after sundown, too far to tell what." Lew nodded. The horse was mov-

ing. Behind him Willy Nickle warned, "They'd lift your hair yet, boy. You better watch!" Then the black's strong lunge car-

ried him beyond the spring and he was out on the open valley floor, running, with the mule trailing somewhere in the dark. He was soon at the Cross T.

His sense of everything wrong here settled upon him with a heavy weight; the empty corrals, the silence, the absence of Cross T men. The faint slit of light widened a lit-

"Who is it?" The demand came quick and sharp, hardly more than a light whisper. He didn't move. "Joy!"

"Lew!" The door swung back She made a small dark figure rushing toward him.

fle caught her and her arms went around him and clung with something desperate and almost fierce in

their grip "Lewl" she said again, And then, "I can't believe it!" Holding her, all the month long Over 200 in Service ache was swept from his body. His tireduces was gone. It was like hunger satisfied She moved first.

drawing away, and he asked, "Joy," what's happened?" quieted broke into her quickened record voice again. "Our grass stocks were

burned tate this afternoon, and a little while ago Clay rade in and said something to Dad. I didn't "Whereas

"Down the volley. Our trail herd's been gathered there on the flats"

He took her hands "Are you Blone?" "No Owl-Head's here." "Then I've got to go I can help "

even seen youl Walt, Lew. Walt a A sudden burst of gunfire ratiled in the distance. A rumble like faroff thunder trembled up from the valley mouth in the first moments of running his horse beyond the

ranch buildings he couldn't place tree. All five were crouched now at the direction of that low rumble. He veered off to cut in at the head of the stampede, drawing his gun. A dust fog relied out to meet

ITO BE CONTINUED.

WORKING PEOPLE' DOMINATE ACTIVITIES OF ELDON, IOWA

Organized Labor Usually Bests Business Group in Elections; Citizens Are Proud of School System.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

ELDON, IOWA.—Two worlds meet in this Iowa townthe world of organized labor and the business world. But labor runs this town of 1,700 people on the banks of the Des Moines river where the Sac and Fox Indians once lived.

Eldon is a railroad town—a division point on the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific railway where the main line intersects the Des Moines and Keokuk branch. The railway came there to get coal. A majority of Eldon people work for the Rock Island. They are somewhat clannish, very independent and understand the importance of organization. As a result they dominate the elec-@

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wanted. Now that's something.

Eldon is a fine place to bring up my

two little boys where there is such

a good school. I'm paying \$16 a

month rent for a modern five-room

house. In Kansas City the same

house would cost me \$35 to \$40 a

"Anyone in distress usually is

looked after by the neighbors-we

don't need charity. For those who

have grief, there is always sympa-

thy. I've seldom seen drunkenness

around here. This is a good town

for working men. You hear that

William H. Sapp, member of the

"Well, we remember that the

New Deal helped us get out of the

depression and get work," he ex-

plained. "This wage deal that's

coming up now is not against the

government. The men are work-

ing twice as hard as they did be-

fore the war and getting the same money, and the companies are mak-

"I'm registered as a Republican,

but I'm for the New Deal. I don't

think there's a railroad man who

likes John L. Lewis as a man, but

they admire his stand because they

we're all sunk. There are quite a

It is easy to understand why most

not very vocal in apposition to the

New Deal. Frank Davis, director

of the First National bank, however,

"When I try to look forward, I

kind of look at a high wall. I read

a great deal and try to keep posted.

but I can't see where we're headed.

was willing to voice criticism.

the powers that be.

drunk with power."

Switchmen's Union of North Ameri-

ca, was asked why Eldon remained

Neighbors Are Ready

To Help Distressed

wherever you go."

ing twice as much.

New Deal.

the city council, three of the five several of the city officials. And although Eldon people are traditionally Republicans, the rail-

tions. The mayor is a railroader.

So are four of the five members of

roaders are now almost 100 per cent Merchants and other business men of Elden form the political opposi-

tion. They are known locally as the County Fair group. The fair has been discontinued for the duration, ran back. The horses were visible but in peace times it is the third largest fair in the state, being surpassed only by the lows state fair and the Clay county fair at Spencer, said to be the largest county fair in the world. This great fair seems to be a compensation for the business man's political eclipse in El-An examination of this New Deal

town in which the working people dominate reveals advantages and disadvantages. There is no hotel, but a number of the railroad men take lodgers, where one can get a room. The fastidious traveler would not like the accommodations, but the beds are clean and one can get a warm bath in the hall bathroom. And the railroader's wife who runs the establishment makes up in friendliness what her hostelry lacks in modern decorations and conven-

pared food, and plenty of it at moderate prices.

Many of the people who live in Eldon own their homes-and assessfor most of the expenses of government are met from the profit the city derives from distributing electric current. From these charges all



One of Eldon's railroad workers, Mrs. Freds Penrod, round house employee.

city indebtedness has been paid off and the city owns \$10,000 in U. S.

From This Town

Out of the small population of this fown more than 200 men and women have joined the armed services El-"I don't know!" The fear he had don people are very proud of this

Let J. G Saurenman, general roundhouse foreman, tell the advantoges of Eldon to working men. Incldentally, he is extremely proud of the fact that one of his sons is a major in the army engineer corps, men were gathered into the local and the other on easign in the navy. National Youth administration proj-

"It's a good town to live in," he sold. The people are neighborly, people that these boys were conconsiderate and very democratic. I was sent here 13 menths ago by the of life-to hope for nothing better. radread to take charge of the roundhouse. Right off the but I was ac-She grapped him. "But I haven't septed as a member of the cum- the armed forces. Several already munity and extended all the credit | have given their lives,

But it is their tride to have seen there keys make cult add fighters in

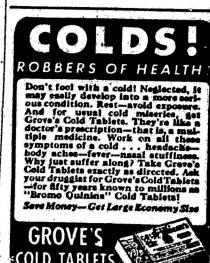
As Eldon, Iowa, Views It . . .

There are quite a few coal miners | ments. Across the tracks there was who work in the strip coul mines around Eldon, but not nearly as river caught fire and caused such great loss about 20 years ago.

Those were the days, however, when Eldon Bourtshed commercial. patronize the business establish.

a settlement which no longer exists -n wide open town with its saloons many as used to live there before | and dives, and two hotels. As this the mines at Laddsdale across the block deteriorated, and the buildings were vacated, they were demolished, and this rowdy block is now only a memory. "There's very little moral turpliude in Eldon now," ly. There were more people then to one old railroader remarked, and he meant IL

Old Testament in Hebrew The Old Testament is now being published in Hebrew in Palestine, the first time in history that a cornplete edition of this book has been produced in its original language in its native country.



Cactus as Compass

Because the barrel cactus always leans to the south, it serves as a compass to persons lost in the Southwestern United States desert.

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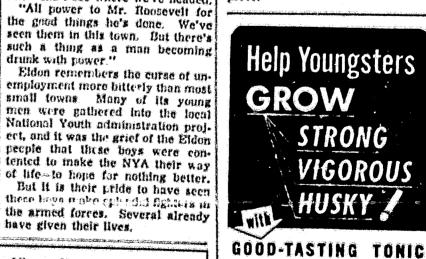
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

know that if the miners are licked, Early Prophet Roger Bacon, living in the 13th few miners living around here, and century, predicted the automobile they're about the poorest paid workand steamship. ers there are-and they work hard, too. You take a mining town and

it has the poorest teachers there Gas on Stomach of the business men of Eldon are



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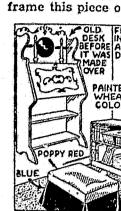
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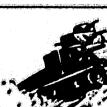
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With War Bond

In this log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born

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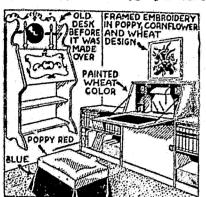
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Applique Is Keynote Of Remodeled Room

> COLOR is important in making harmonious rooms from odds and ends, and lature is the best source for color inspiration. The soft golden color of wheat, the orange-red of poppies and the blue of cornflowers were worked into the charming applique design you see here over the desk.

Stretched over a piece of card board to fit an unused picture frame this piece of applique work



became the keynote for the interesting furniture group you see here. The top of the old desk was cut away and it was boxed in between book shelves. The padded stool was made of a box. The sketch shows how the applique colors were repeated in paint and fabric. The desk accessories also repeat these colors.

NOTE—Now is the time to start a really interesting piece of hand work that will model next spring. A stamping pattern, color guide and directions for all the stitches in the graceful applique design shown here may be obtained for 15 cents

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Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

Tradition Gives Lincoln Three 'Birthplaces' But Historical Research Establishes the Fact There Was Only One; It's Near Hodgenville, Ky.

on February 12, 1809.

county, Kentucky.

1864, told of the "Character and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln." Bu! Thomas Lincoln did not build this cabir.

and Abraham was not born there and never lived there. The last veslige of

this cabin has disappeared.

The actual birthplace of Abraham Lin-

coln was a log cabin which, after many removals, now stands not far from its

original site on Rock Spring farm on Nolin creek, 21/2 miles south from where

the village of Hodgenville now is, in what

was then Hardin and now is Larue

A Romantic History.

birthplace of Lincoln, has a roman-

tic history. It stood on a tract of

300 acres, known as the Sinking

Spring farm, which Thomas Lincoln

bought in December, 1808, for 66%

cents per acre. Here little Abe Lin-

old. Then his father abandoned the

place because of litigation involving

a flaw in the title and moved his

family 10 miles northeastward to

another farm of 30 acres on Knob

creek, which he had previously pur-

Several years later (two different

this event) a certain Henry Brother

on's "Footprints of Abraham Lin-

coln" as his authority for the state-

ment, Brother tore down the cabin

and used the logs for firewood. The

accuracy of this statement, however,

is doubtful and, as will be seen later

in this article, it has been refuted.

believe that the cabin was still stand-

ing on its original site in 1860 when

Lincoln was elected President, Soon

afterwards it was purchased from

the man who then owned the farm

by George Rodman who moved it

half from the Sinking Spring form.

There it remained during the tur-

moil of the Civil war and after being

used a number of years as a shelter

for Negro families and as a tenant

house, it was used as a school house

it in the old Postenhausen mansion

Bought by Collier.

In 1906 Robert J. Collier brught

the Sinking Spring farm and pre-

sented it to the Lincoln Farm appo-

clation, "a patriotic organization formed by American citizens for the

purpose of preserving as a natural !

in Long Island City, N. Y.

in 1872 and 1873,

There seems to be good reason to

This cabin, which was the true

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Released by Western Newspaper Union. O NE of the most famous of all newspaper cartoons, appropriate to the annual observance of Lincoln's birthday, was drawn by H. T. Webster while he was on the staff of the old New York World. It has become a Newspaper Classic, i. e., annually it is "reprinted by request." It is:

HARDIN COUNTY, KY., 1809



If you go down into Hardin county, Kentucky, today expecting to see the place where the new baby was | coln lived until he was four years born "down t' Tom Lincoln's," you'll be disappointed. For you won't find there the log cabin in which that historic event took place. But if you drive east into Larue county to the little fown of Hodgenville, the county seat, then go 21/2 miles south, you chased. will see, enshrined in a temple of stone, this rude little structure and dates, 1827 and 1835, are given for you will be told that it stands on the very spot where it stood when bought the Sinking Spring farm and Abraham Lincoln was born within lived in the Lincoln birthplace cabin

its log walls on February 12, 1809. ! for several years. Then, according Why this apparent discrepancy in | to Beveridge, who quotes J. T. Hobplace? Well, the explanation is simple. When Tom and Nancy Hanks Lincoln became the parents of a son, their home stood within the boundaries of Hardin county. Years later Hardin was divided into two counties and the eastern part of it, including "Tom Lincoln's place" on Nolin creek, became Larue county. So there's some truth in the statement that "Abraham Lincoln was born in two counties," paradoxleal though that statement may sound.

Nor is that the only apparent inconsistency in regard to the site of Lincoln's birth. Several years ago, Rev. William E. Barton, one of the leading biographers of the Great Emancipator and the noin who, perhaps more than any other historian, has cleared up many of the mysteries surrounding the name of Abraham Lincoln, wrote an article under the title of "Three Places Claim Honor of Being Birthplace of Lin-

coln." It reads, in part: Homer had seven birthplaces; Lincoln had at least three—according to divergent Keniucky traditions.

First of the houses in which Abraham Lincoln is said to have been born is the Berry house at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky.

If we should go to Beechland, we will find the house is not there. It has been moved to Harrodoburg, where it stands as a kind of museum, not very intimately associated with Lincoln, who never in

associated with Lincoln, who never in his life was in Harrodsburg. The house today bears little resem-blance to its former self. Fortunately,

blance to its former self. Fortunately, however, it was photographed while on its original site. In this house, the home of Richard Berry, the President's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married by Rev. Jesse Head, June 12, 1806.

Washington county people have a formidable group of affidavits from old and truthful people who declared that Abraham Lincoln was born there: that he

truthful people who declared that Abraham Lincoln was born there; that his prople did not remove to Hardin county till he was a lad several years of age; and certain witnesses affirmed on onth that they saw him as a child playing about the door of the Herry house.

My own impression is that these people were truthful and that they may have seen the little lad. Abraham Lincoln, playing about this house. The parents of Abraham Lincoln were married in this house, he doubtless visited it in

ter of the Lincoln National Life foun-

dation of Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. War-

ren, former Kentucky newspaper ed-

Hor, has devoted his life to Lincoln

rescorch.

Here Is a Complete Record of the Homes of Abraham Lincoln What is believed to be a com- villo, Ky., February, 1809, to May, field, August, 1843, to May, 1841; plete record of the dwelling places of 1811; Knob creek, Ky., May, 1811, Eighth street home, Springfield, Abraham Lincoln and the length of to November, 1816; Spencer county, May, 1844, to March, 1847; Sprigg's time spent at each has been com- Ind., November, 1816, to March, boarding house, Washington, March, piled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, direc-

1830, to July, 1831; New Salem, Ill., The residences in succession, ac. field, November, 1842, to August, 1665; Anderson cottage, Washing-cording to Dr. Warren, are: Hodgen- 1843; Monroe street home, Spring- ton, summers of 1861 and 1864.

and authorizing future appropria-A certain John Davenport martions as may become necessary for ried the school-teacher and they lived in the cabin from 1875 to 1834. Coolidge's last official acts before when it was bought by A. W. Denleaving the White House was to sign nett and moved back to its original this bill. site on the Sinking Spring farm. The Legend Lives On. The cabin was not destined to remain on its original site leng, how-In the meantime the legend that the logs in the rebuilt cabin in the ever. Soon afterwards it was bought stately memorial were not the origiby Rev. J. W. Bingham who took it down and shipped the 143 logs in it and logs, would not die down In to Nashville, Tenn., for a centennial | 1920 the Kansas City Star published , celebration there. Next It was | a story about the Lincoln memorial moved to Central park in New York at Hodgenville which brought from city where it was on exhibition for a Judson S. West, justice of the Sutime and in 1901 it was exhibited preme court of Kansas, this stateat the Buffalo exposition. The next | ment: owner was David Greer, who stored

nance.''

for some time and from the ashes of the debris where the fire occurred, I gath-ered up some relics to take home. No one has seen and no one will over see the original cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born In reply the Star declared it "has

park the farm on which Ahraham no correction to offer on the story Lincoln was born." The president of published. The log cabin in which this association was Joseph W. Folk, [Lincoln was born stands on the spot governor of Missouri, and its where it was originally built, entrustees were a group of distin- shrined in an imposing building of guished citizens, including Mr. Col- granite." It then tells of the work of ents of Abraham Lincoln were married in this house; he doubless visited it in his early childhood and may have lived several months beneath its root, but we must look elsewhere for his birthplace.

So we go to Elizabelikown. The house we wish to see is not standing, but we can fied people who will assure us that Lincoln was born there and who will aknow us the unattractive location, What they are showing us is the place where the foreymorn, and lived from June, 1806, till the spring of 1808. Here Abraham's house saver, Lardi, was Lord.

The cabin that stood here was the first tomose advertised as the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the picture is sun frequently shown as such. This house was standing at the end of the lier, who also bought the Lincoln the Lincoln Farm association, menhomecoming celebration in Lais- ing would allow an imposition in

1830; Macon county, Ill., March, 1847, to March, 1849; Eighth street home, Springfield, March, 1849, to victory? July, 1831, to April, 1837; Speed's February, 1861; Chenery house, store, Springfield, April, 1837, to Springfield, February, 1881; Wil-January, 1841; William Butler home, | lard's hotel, Washington, February Springfield, January, 1841, to No- and March, 1881; White House, vember, 1842; Globe lavern, Spring- Washington, March, 1861, to April,



IF TACTICS AT HOME WERE COPIED AT THE FRONT

Somewhere on the Italian Front.-American troops believed today that they were poised for a smashing attack but were not certain. "Our orders come from a high authority and are off the record," stated a puzzled major. "We may be attacking and we may not be."

(Later)-The army is said to be confident it is about to go into battle but can't be certain. The trouble is said to be due to the fact that nobody having the operation in charge wants to permit his name to be used.

Makin.-It is stated on a high authority that American troops are in firm possession here after heroic fighting. Survivors sent up trial balloons today to find out for certain.

"I wouldn't care to say a word," Civil war. It was first photographed, cabin was purchased and rebuilt, it apparently, for "The Campaign Document," in which William M. Thayer, in said a battered doughboy. "I think I know what happened but I ain't anonymous enough to have any still stands in the middle of the cabin standing in print,"

The Lincoln Farm association, by Algiers.-Failure to take definite popular subscription, not only raised objectives north of Rome were atan endowment of \$50,000 to maintain the homestead but provided an imtributed today by a person of conpressive memorial at a cost of nearsiderable prominence in the army ly \$225,000 to house the little log to the fact that the units involved cabin. In 1916 the title to the farm were given their orders through an was transferred to the United States unidentified radio commentator. The government which, in accepting the units would not accept the orders property and the administration of until they got the newspapers and the endowment, agreed to maintain | saw what the war correspondents the farm, preserve the cabin and thought. never charge an entrance fee to All the war correspondents could

the public. Thus the farm became say was that they had been told by a "Mr. X" that a member of the In September, 1916, President high command in good repute had Woodrow Wilson journeyed to Hodgfavored an attack, but not in his enville to accept the new national official capacity. shrine on behalf of the nation and on that occasion declared that it was

An Allied Bomber Base.-Accord-"an altar upon which we may for- ing to sources hitherto regarded as ever keep alive the vestal fire of reliable, 300 planes left for an atdemocracy as upon a shrine at tack over the continent tonight. Anwhich some of the deepest and most other 200 planes were to have gone sacred hores of mankind may from along, but wanted the mission conage to age be rekindled." Unfortufirmed in writing. nately, however, the government did

"Am I in an air attack or not?" not keep its promise so far as main- demanded an American gunner. "I taining the farm properly was con- think I am."

cerned. During the next 10 years | "Washington is thinking along the the place was permitted to fall into same line. That's the best I can disrepair, owing to a lack of mainte- give you," replied a superior. nance funds. Then in 1923 Rep. M.

H. Thatcher of Kentucky reported Menace to Peace Found! as a "national disgrace" the fact Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, German that "the Lincoln memorial farm is minister for Occupied territories in now grown up in bushes and briars, the East, blames it all on American gullies are being washed across the skyscrapers. He calls New York land and at times the approach to the concentrated giant of chaos, with the memorial is covered with sev-50 or 80 story skyserapers the symeral inches of silt. The spring where bol of the destruction of the indi-Lincoln drank as a boy and which vidual. "An old German farm," he supplied water for the household is says, "contains more spirit of freeflooded in rainy weather so as to dom and creative force than all the foul the water . . . Yet, this is one skyscrapers of America put togethof the greatest chrines in the cointry, and the government of the Unit-

to another farm about a mile and a ed States, having taken over this Now it's all clear. The Chrysler property, is under at least a moral Tower and the Empire State buildobligation to provide for its mainteing started the war. Ah, those farms, so gentle, sweet and humane, As a result of this disclosure conwith the people envying nobudy, gress passed a bill providing \$100,scorning violence and seeking no 000 for the rehabilitation of the farm trouble whatever with anyone, Just contras them with those skyseraper its preservation. One of President | people, armed to the teeth, goosestepping in and out of elevators!

> Candidates for the Delousing Squad The American who noisily buys war bonds, gives a patriotic talk at a soldiers' canteen, whoops it up for the all-out war . . . and then takes a suite of rooms at a Florida hotel away from a serviceman and his family by offering ten times the normal rate.

William K. Vanderbilt's death brought back stories of the Vander-In August, 1070, I visited the scene of Lincoln's birthplace a few miles from Hodgenville, Ry, and drank from the beautiful stream which flows off the ledge of rocke. The cabin in which Mr. Lincoln was born had then been burned from the large of the auto that won the first race was 52 miles an hour. Or bill Cup races, which he sponsored about the pace at which most cars now turn a corner in traffic.

> Cream From the Drugstore. It seems there is a new racket. Doctors are permitted to issue prescriptions for cream. You'd be surprised how many patients are getting it for everything from a common cold to fallen arches.

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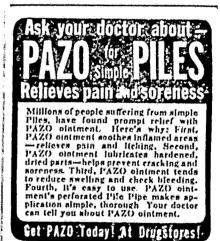
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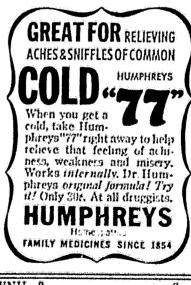
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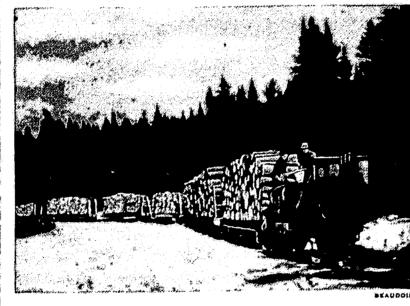
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The tractor has replaced the horse in open country, but our equine friend is still king in the back woods. This log hauler used by Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. is pulling 19 sleds, each loaded with 6 cords of pulpwood. Shortage of men to cut pulpwood needed for war makes efficient methods doubly necessary. War Manpower officials urge farmers to work in woods operations during winter off-season.

Brother Wheeler, Mount Abrata QUOTES OF THE WEEK

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40 YEARS AGO-1904 Albert Copeland has purchased of T. J. Foster all of his intervale

The saw mill of Frank Cummings at South Bethel was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. 25 YEARS AGO-1919

her 80th birthday at her home Mrs. Lucretia Barker celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 11, with her children and gradchildren all present.

Exceptionally fine winter weather. The roads are fine for automobiling. Messrs, L. W. Ramsell, F. L. Edwards and Frank Bartlett are in

Paris this week serving on the Prof. W. R. Chapman went to Bangor on business the first of the

J. S. Hutchins has finished work in the South Portland ship yard and returned home.

MASON-The many friends of Curtis Hutchinson of West Bethel are glad to hear that he has arrived home from service overseas.



"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "fo; tress," sor enhere over Jap installations. The bombs we make today will be dropping on Cerman cities, Japa-

d y y for them with War Bonds. PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE 102 Grangers met at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, West Bethel

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February 8 to see the 3rd and 4th degrees conferred on 24 candidates. The work was done in a very able and impressive manner by the Ladies' degree team of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. There were 35 visitors from

²ranklın Grange, Bear River Grange, Newry, Mountain View Grange, Gllead and Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., one from Pittaton Grange, Kennebee county and 49 members from Pleasant Valley Grange. Worthy Deputy Ellis Davis gave

ome very helpful and encouraging suggestions on the work of the enemy's. Here you see barrel upon Grange and Assistant Steward of barrel of good American fuel going N. II, State Grange, Ralph Peabody talked on his life work as a Granger Supper was served ofter the meeting.

> STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesda; of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been precented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks auccessively in the conford County Citizen a newspaper published at British in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. It 1911, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

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BETHEL TEMPLE M. A. Gordon, pastor

CHURCH · ACTIVITIES

9:45. Church School. Miss Minnic Wilson, supt. Mrs. Verna Dyke, primary teacher. 11:00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon,

Who Made America." 6:30 Youth Fellowship, Leaders, Lynwood Wheeler, Wilma Bean,

organist. Subject of sermon, "Men

and Maurice Brooks. The Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening, Feb. 29. The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service meets Thursday evening at church. Pot luck supper folowed by installation of officers." Sunday, Feb. 20, Laymen's Day. Sunday, Feb. 27, to Sunday, March wishing cards please contact Bar-5, Week of Dedication. Sunday, March 5, Day of Dedication. And not for that nation only, but also he should gather together in one the children of God that were

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. John J. Foster, Minister 9:45 Church School, Classes for all. Miss Ida Packard, Superinten-

scattered abroad. John 11: 52.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon topic, "Abraham Lincoln, The Common Man." Children's Story, "Canine Courageous."

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship. The theme of the program, "Unusual Incidents in the Lives of Lincoln and Washington. The program Committee: John Richmond, Marion Chapman, Barbara Coolidge, Phil Heathcote, Richard Bryant. The following new members were received into our church fellowship last Sunday: By Confession of

Faith, Mrs. Ordell H. Anderson, Mrs. Celia Gorman, Mrs. Olive Lurvey; by Transfer of Letter, Ordell H. Anderson, Mrs. John J. Foster. A Doll Show, sponsored by the Ledles Club, will be held in Garland Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 17. from 3 to 5 p. m. A program, directed by Mrs. Briggs will be presented. Enter your favorite doll. Many prizes will be awarded. Refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 13. Wednesday evening meeting on

second Wednesday of each month. THE BRYANT POND

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, The Call to Service." The test, Collosians 3: 24. Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors,

3:00; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Prayer Meeting will be at Mrs. Inez Whitman's on Wednesday evening. Junior Choir rehearsal on Thurs-

day afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Tuesuay evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Edwards with Beatrice Brown as hostess. Preceding the business meeting a pot luck supper was served by the hostess,

which was greatly enjoyed. As there were new members present the constitution and by laws were read by the secretary. The president appointed a sunshine committee consisting of . Julia Brown and Barbara Luxton.

It was voted to give the W. S. C. S. \$1.00 for the sugar we had

used during the past year. More orders were taken for the personal mailing cards. Anyone bar Luxton before Feb. 19. It was decided to make holiday folders to be used during the year. Mary Billings and Eleanor Bean were appointed on this committee.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22 with Mrs. Catherine Casey, when a penny lunch will be served. After the business meeting, Mrs. Harry Jordan gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Califor-



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Saturday's meet: Downhill 1 Jacobs, Gould 2 Reld, Gould

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